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Competing Schools Announce Topics In Oratorical Contest

"Church and Science" Chosen As College Subject

Plans for the coming Apologetical Oratorical Contest to be held on Laetare Sunday in the Nurses' Auditorium at Providence Hospital, are being received with interest and enthusiasm by all the schools, according to James Deady, President of the Seattle Sodality Union.

The following topics for discussion were submitted by the various schools and approved by Rev. John F. Prange, S.J.: "The Reasonableness of Faith" — Holy Names Academy; "Prayers"—Seattle Preparatory; "The Church and Science"—Seattle College men's sodality; "The Symbolism in Church Liturgy"—Seattle College girls' sodality; "The Church and Labor"—Holy Family Parish; "Retreats Are an Important Factor in Spiritual Life"—Forest Ridge High School; "Religious Orders"—Forest Ridge College.

The delivery of the speeches must take not more than nine minutes, nor less than seven minutes. Judges for the contest will be non-Catholics chosen by Seattle College.

The winners in the college and high school divisions will be presented beautiful trophies, and a prize of five dollars will be awarded the winner in both junior and senior divisions.

Entries for the preliminary tryouts of Seattle College students to be held on March 2, include Leo Sebastian, Joe Brislawn, John O'Gorman, Bernard Pearce, Jim Casey, Ed Brotherton, Allan Steele, Ed Mayovski, Mary Jo Conley, and Jane Prouty.

New Course In Biology To Be Opened March 19

Arrangements are now being completed to open a course in biology at Seattle College, beginning March 19, the opening of the Spring Quarter.

Mr. Paul S. Jorgenson who is now engaged in research work on diabetes, will be the professor for the class. Plans are being formulated to place Mr. Jorgenson in full charge of the scientific department, according to Rev. James B. McGoldrick, S. J., dean.

"The addition of this course to the college curriculum will place pre-medics on a very high level," says Father McGoldrick.

Coming Events

March 2—Preliminary tryouts for Sodality Oratorical Contest.

March 4—Alumni Association meeting at Seattle Preparatory School.

Chic Sale Favors Clean Vaudeville

"I have never told an off-color story in my life," were the proud words of Chic Sale, famous comedian and character actor, and a author of that humorous little essay "The Specialist," when interviewed at his dressing room in the Orpheum Theatre.



Chic Sale would not appreciate the humor of the essay, sought to read into it things that were not intended. Others published similar appearing books, books that were filthy and smutty, which people thought were written by me."

Chic Sale is listed in "Who's Who in America," as Charles Partlow Sale, but he is "Chic" to everyone. He was born in South Dakota, where he picked up many of his character types.

Charming and affable to his interviewers, Chic was not at all what the theatre manager had pictured a few minutes before in the theatre office. Seeking to discourage the interview, the theatre official had pictured Sale as a bad-humored recluse who refused to see anyone. Now we saw the real Chic Sale, eyes flashing, countenance animated, recounting to us highlights in his career, recalling anecdotes, and lapsing now and then into one or other of his delightful characterizations for illustration.

Although dressed in the tight-fitting trousers, and ancient shoes of the old man character he had made famous in countless "two-reeler" comedies, Chic looked utterly unlike the character he portrays in them. His smooth shaven, angular features, devoid of all make-up, and vitalized by those snapping brown eyes, might have

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Two Phone Teams To Vie For Honors In Unique Contest

Goal of Book Drive Set At Five Thousand Volumes

In a novel contest which has aroused the interest of the entire student body and which has promise of being one of the greatest of its kind ever held in Seattle College or in any other Catholic institution, two phone teams are keeping the wires humming in their efforts to secure patrons for a gigantic book drive launched a few weeks ago by the Alumni Association under the direction of Rev. Daniel Reidy, S.J.

The plan of the book drive is to obtain 5,000 or 6,000 books to augment the present library which now contains approximately 8,000 volumes.

One phone team is composed of men, and the other of ladies. Each side, which is made up of twelve members, has as an objective the gaining of an advantage over its opponent. The question, whether a man's or a lady's voice is more persuasive, will be answered when the final results are computed. At present the teams are fairly even as to the number of patrons obtained.

Father Reidy has expressed himself as greatly pleased with the progress shown. "The cooperation that we are receiving from the various Catholic organizations throughout the state is particularly gratifying to us," he said, "and the great interest which they are showing has made an indelible impression on the faculty of the college.

"We wish to thank all those who have contributed and we earnestly urge all who have not been contacted to do their part for this worthy cause when asked."

The list of library patrons at the present time is as follows:
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Rev. Maurice Flaherty To Head School of Education

Rev. Maurice Flaherty S. J., will take over the reins of the school of education in the near future at Seattle College, according to announcement made yesterday by Rev. James B. McGoldrick, S. J., dean.

Father Flaherty, who holds a Ph.D. degree, taught school at Gonzaga in recent years, and was an officer in the army during the World War. He studied at Lou-

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EDITORIAL

For the past few weeks certain students and alumni of the college have been devoting much of their time to working on the book drive. Considerable progress has already been made and all those participating are to be congratulated.—But the work is not yet done. At present Seattle College has Junior College accreditation. The aim of the book drive which we are conducting is to obtain full accreditation. For, to bring our library up to accreditation standards, we need about 5,000 more books. Now, this can only mean that every student in the school must do his or her part in order to insure the success of the drive. Phone teams have been organized and the members of the teams have received lists of names considered as likely prospects. Now, the students, themselves, can further do their part by working among their own friends and acquaintances, and among any whom they know are not on the lists. The work is a good one and the students of the college are the ones who will profit by the success of the drive. And, remember, as full accreditation is reached, more students, and hence, more athletes, will eventually enroll in the school.

SNAP SHOTS

By Art Olmer

Nobody can ever call Jo Barry catty. Not after the swell barking she did at the play when Morgan Boyle's dog decided it was his N. R. A. day off.

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I don't know what sort of music Gene Galvin prefers, but from the looks of his plate at Angela Young's party I think his theme song should be: Olive you so much.

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And O'Leary says: the longest distance between two points is Mae West.

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There is no truth to the rumor that Fred Collins walks in his sleep. It's just too much work for him to keep his eyes open.

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Forrestal, Forrestal, Forrestal. I'm too much of a gentleman to say who offered a dime to have his name in the paper, but I hope that satisfies him.

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Al Steele says: "Most of the girls around here must have been vaccinated with phonograph needles."

We agree with him, of course, but why limit it to just the girls around here?

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Margaret Peabody says that she is going to blow up in Bill Jahn's face—and see if she can't remove that ducky must-ache.

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Why does Frank Townsend have to play a banjo-mandolin? I can think of a dozen good cracks about a guitar but not one about that contrivance Frank beats. Maybe it's just as well.

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Mary Jo Welch was one of the committee for the last St. George's dance; but I saw her that night at the Assumption dance. How come, Mary Jo?

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We also saw Mayovski, McGinley and Shay, but we're trying to hide that.

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And here are a few nicknames that are floating around:

Ken Quimby is called "Scootsie."

If you holler "Bonie" long enough you might awaken Bob Smith.

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And Johnny Martin's dad was heard to express a wish for a board when his 230-lb. baby boy crawled under the table during the play.

Expressing condolences to Edwin Brotherton, a student at the college, the Sodality has sent a spiritual bouquet following the recent death of his father.

The Student Observer

By BILL JAHN

Singling out individuals for bouquets or grapefruit is a risky business in an institution of this size, I must admit. However, as we learned in journalism class last week, "actors, politicians, and others who invite public opinion must listen to fair comment and criticism."

The cast as a whole was excellent. James Sullivan's work in the first and second acts was very good. Kathryn Atkinson surprised with a poise and voice unusual in one of her years. Then too, no one could accuse Robert Lee of muffing his opportunities in the first act.

But the third act whether due to the construction of the play itself, as Fr. Nichols, in charge of French drama (Moi), claims; or to the players forgetting lines, missing cues, or simply going to sleep on their feet, I do not claim to know, but in my opinion, the last act was flat. The last curtain found the audience sitting on its hands.

BEAU BRUMMEL DEPT.

Men who are proud of their mustaches should never steal kisses from girls who are chewing gum.

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Time marches on. Five weeks remain until the quarter ends. Five weeks in which to catch up in studies. Five weeks for the Dramatic society to prepare for their next offering. Five weeks. To some it will seem a century, to others but a moment. So what?

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The alumni book drive progresses under the able direction of Father Reidy. The Alumni Association has a book drive meeting next month, with each alumnus bringing a book or so, as an admission fee. The students should emulate their peers, and augment their participation in the book drive by a similar book day at school. Every student cannot become a library patron, but every student can scrape up a book or so, at home or from his friends.

Let's show Fr. Reidy the student body is behind him, and all bring a book to school with us tomorrow.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES—

Walsh running a "lift" every night. "Whata ya poosha, John?" . . . Etue jerking sodas through the afternoon. Wonder who's his "shadow?" . . . O'Neil peddling Ed Wynn's gasoline. We hope he doesn't peddle Wynn's wit . . . Sebastian and Jahn wishing the fisheries' class would be resumed. Want knowledge? — or money? . . . Daubenspeck taking some of the boys for a boat ride. Aye, aye, Admiral . . . Foldoe working at Meve's Cafeteria. Hey, Joe, Adam and Eve on a raft . . . Quimby in the graveyard again. Tsk, tsk.

Maroon Drops Close Contest To Mt. Vernon Quint, 30-29

Mount Vernon Junior College, with Ronholt in the hero role, took the Maroon last Thursday night at Garrigan Gym, 30-29. The game was a listless affair until the final minutes of play. Then things happened. With the score tied at 23-all, Gilmore came through with a free throw and Ronholt and Sollie rank the hoop to give the up-state boys a five point lead. But Collins came back with a cripple and Finn swished a beauty from past mid-floor to bring the score to 28-27.

Then, with 50 seconds left to go, Rothstein went in for Mayovski, grabbed the tip-off, and passed to Conyne who potted one to put the Maroon in the lead. But, with 10 seconds left to go, Ronholt shot from mid-floor to bag the winning basket. Another tip-off and Conyne was fouled just as the game ended. Setting himself for the throw which would have tied the score and sent the game into an overtime, Herb shot and missed the hoop, and the score stood at 30-29.

At one stage of the game the Maroon had a lead of 18-8, but the Mt. Vernon boys were not to be denied. Art Olmer left the game early in the fourth quarter with four personal fouls against him.

Conyne led the Maroon attack gathering five field goals and two free throws, while Ronholt and Sollie picked 10 and 7 points respectively to lead their team.

Maroon (29) **Mt. Vernon (30)**
RothsteinF..... (7) Sollie
Conyne (12)F..... (10) Ronholt
Olmer (4)C..... (5) Windus
Hurley (6)G..... (4) Shayler
MayovskiG..... (2) Gilmore
Substitutions: Seattle College: Finn 2, Collins 5; Mt. Vernon: Springer 2.

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SPORTS

MAROON QUINTET FACES MT. VERNON SATURDAY

**Will Wind Up Season March 3
Against Centralia Five**

Aiming to even the series with Mt. Vernon Junior College and make it two in a row over the Centralia Jaysees, the Seattle College Maroon is heading into the home stretch of its basketball season this week.

Next Saturday night, the team travels to Mt. Vernon to meet the up-staters on their own floor. The boys will be out after blood in this tussle, as they dropped such a close game to the Mt. Vernon squad last week. And especially will they be laying for Ronholt who succeeded in picking ten points for himself in the last game and in sinking the winning basket.

In spite of the fact that they lost, Coach Hank Bernier stated his opinion that the Maroon played their best game of the season in suffering the defeat.

On Saturday, March 3, the squad travels to Centralia to meet the Jaysees in the game which will wind up their scheduled season. The squad showed last Saturday evening that they could beat the Centralia quintet, and they go into the game favored to cop.

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Maroon Hoopsters Beat Centralia Five, 27 - 22

Seattle College hoopsters took the first of a two-game series from the Centralia Jaysees last Saturday night at O'Dea Gym, beating the invaders 27-22.

After three minutes of scoreless ball, the Maroon got off to a 6-0 lead and held the count at 12-6 at the half. With five minutes left to go, however, the Centralia squad came from behind with a rousing rally to take the lead at 19-18. Then a quick basket by Collins put the college again in the lead, and, after Rothstein sunk a foul shot, the visiting team again came back with a basket and a free throw to tie the score at 21-all. But quick baskets by Collins, Finn, and Olmer put the game on ice for the college.

Maroon (27)

Jaysees (22)

Conyne (6)F..... Burdette
Finn (8)F..... (1) Greenleaf
Olmer (4)C..... (2) Wortman
Hurley (2)G..... (4) Artz
Collins (6)G..... (3) Doersch

Substitutions: Seattle College—Rothstein (1), Mayovski; Centralia—Barnes (8), Woods (4).

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College Debaters to Meet Weber College in March

Intercollegiate debating will soon find a place among the increased activities of Seattle College. Some time during March a team of debaters from this institution will engage in a public debate at the Knights of Columbus hall a team from Weber College, Utah.

The team from Seattle College has not definitely been chosen, but will be within a few days and, according to Mr. Carmody S. J., director of the debating society, diligent practice will be started immediately.

During the spring quarter, debates will be held with other colleges, according to the moderator. Plans for these engagements are being formulated at present.

CHIC SALE

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belonged to any young business man.

Sale himself a college man, a graduate of the University of Illinois, expressed great interest in the work of the college dramatic society. Asked if he had received his start in college dramatics, Chic confessed that when he had been in college his one and only interest had been his fraternity, Sigma Nu. Everyone except he could sing, or play an instrument, and when it came his time to entertain, he did the only thing he knew—a burlesque of the mannerisms of his professors. To his amazement everyone liked it, and several jokingly advised him to go on the stage. Upon leaving college he secured a try-out with the Gus Sun vaudeville circuit, won a contract, and—well everyone knows what a headliner Chic Sale is today.

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Alumni News

Alumni to Meet March 4 At Seattle Preparatory

Former students of Seattle College will hold their monthly meeting on Sunday, March 4, at Seattle Preparatory School. The Rev. Howard F. Peronteau S. J., former dean of the college, or Stanley J. Padden, a college alumnus and a well-known Catholic lawyer in the city, will deliver the address, according to Howard Sylvester, president of the association.

"Mass will start at 9:00 a. m., and will be followed by breakfast," said Mr. Sylvester, "and all students and alumni of the college are invited to attend."

James T. Lawler, a regular attendant at the monthly alumni meetings, was recently appointed Superior Court Judge by Governor Clarence D. Martin.

Phone Teams Working In School Book Drive

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ent time includes: the Most Rev. Gerald Shaughnessy, S. M., Bishop of Seattle, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Theodore Ryan, Rev. John Hayes, S. J., John J. Sullivan, Edward J. Coen, Edward Walsh, Mrs. Charles E. Peabody, Mrs. P. J. Cronin, Mrs. Eva Louise Richards, Miss Catherine Buckley, Miss Elizabeth Brady, Miss Nellie Buckley.

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Captain Sanislo Addresses Students on Fire Prevention

Stressing safety at all times, both in the home and elsewhere, Captain Sanislo of the Seattle Fire Department addressed the student body last February 13 on fire prevention.

During the course of his talk, he spoke on the carelessness in the home in regard to fire hazards, stating that last year approximately 90 per cent of all fires in Seattle could have been prevented if a little common sense and care had been used by those responsible.

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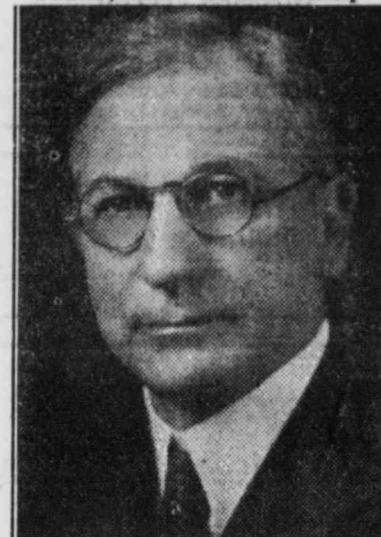
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